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The Vermont Phoenix.

BRATTLEBORO:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891.

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new book for advertisers, name the best most
widely circulated, most influential papers at each
important center of population or trade through-
out the whole country. For Brattleboro the paper
accorded this distinction is The Phoenix.

To New Subscribers.

New subscribers to The Vermont Phoenix will
receive the paper from this date to January 1st,
1892, upon the payment of \$1.50, the regular
yearly price.

All Phoenix subscribers have the benefit of club
rates with the Boston Weekly Tribune, New York
Weekly Tribune, New York Weekly Press, and
Mail and Express at 45 cents each; The Man-
chester Mirror & Farmer at 50 cents; The Weekly
Hartford Press at 50 cents; The Albany Journal, both one
year, for 75 cents.

Does This Mean You?

This is the time of year for the payment of sub-
scription dues to The Phoenix, and those who are
in arrears are requested to make early remittance
without further notice. Does this mean you?

It is said that Gov. Boies of Iowa, the
Democratic candidate for reelection, is beat-
ing the record as a political campaigner
this year. He is making a speech every
day in the week except Sunday, and half
the time, owing to the nature of the coun-
try he is canvassing, his meetings have to
be held in the open air. Bad luck to him,
all the same.

The czar has decided that no court balls
shall be given at St. Petersburg during the
coming season, and that the money usually
spent for this purpose shall be devoted to
the relief of the starving people in the
famine-stricken districts. Following his
example all classes of people will give up
all entertainments and devote the money
in the same way.

The Democrats held a big ratification
meeting in Music hall in Boston on Mon-
day evening. It was evident that the Re-
publican tie has told upon Gov. Russell,
for the young man came down off his high
horse on this occasion and devoted his
speech to the main to explaining and ex-
cusing his "volatility" speech at the tariff
reform meeting in New York, which the
Republicans are circulating as a campaign
document.

The magnificent new general hospital
building presented to the city of Concord,
N. H., by George A. Pillsbury of Minne-
apolis, who was mayor of Concord in
1876 and 1877, was formally dedicated and
opened on Monday. This hospital is one of
the finest in the United States, being 124 feet
long by 75 feet wide and costing more than
\$70,000. It is named the Margaret Pills-
bury hospital in honor of Mrs. Pillsbury,
the wife of its donor.

The Argus is very much troubled this
week because the investigations made by
Senators Morrill and McPherson show that
the new tariff has not increased prices
along the Canadian border. The trouble
with the Argus is that it carefully ignores
the fact that the greatest benefit claimed
for the tariff by the protectionists is that
it gives the American market to Ameri-
cans, and thus benefits farmers and manu-
facturers by increasing the amount and
sale of their products without raising the
prices of the necessities of life.

A magnificent bronze equestrian statue
of Gen. Grant was unveiled in Lincoln
park, Chicago, on Wednesday. The event
was the occasion of one of the most bril-
liant ceremonies ever seen in that city.
In the grand military display, in which 20,
000 men participated, was Gen. Grant's
original regiment, the famous 21st Illinois
infantry. The widow of the great soldier
witnessed the proceedings. Judge Gresh-
am delivered the address. The statue is 18
feet high, was cast at Chicopee, Mass., and
is one of the most notable as a work of
art which has yet been erected in this
country.

A notable career, and one which is un-
usual in England, came to an end on Tues-
day in the death of the Rt. Hon. William
Henry Smith, First Lord of the Treasury
and the government leader in the house.
Mr. Smith was a native of London, and be-
gan life as a clerk and assistant to his
father in his great news agency business.
It is from this fact that the statement,
which is not true, gained circulation that
the great statesman and government official
began life as a London newsboy. He is,
however, one of the few tradesmen who
have ever risen to hold portfolios in the
British cabinet.

The weather crop reports for last week
speak in the main of well-ripened and
well-harvested grain crops, a good fruit
crop, and a potato crop which is turning
out better than was anticipated, the dry
weather having checked the rot. Most

sections in New England are suffering
from the drought, and at numerous points
in Connecticut and Rhode Island a water
famine prevails. The Massachusetts cran-
berry crop is unusually good. The first
hard frost of the season came on the morn-
ing of October 1st. In the southern New
England sections little damage was done,
but at some New Hampshire points there
was a genuine freeze, ice forming a quarter
of an inch thick.

The New York Republicans are making
a brilliant and spirited campaign. Mr.
Fassett, the young candidate of the party,
is speaking to great audiences and the
people manifest a splendid enthusiasm
wherever he appears. Up to this time, on
the contrary, it is perfectly evident that
the Democratic canvass is dragging badly.
The Republican papers are quoting with
deadly effect the many things said by
the Democratic papers only a few years ago
ridiculing Mr. Flower, and his aspirations
for public office. Sheehan, too, the Dem-
ocratic candidate for lieutenant governor,
is being raked for and aft for his connection
with the assembly ceiling frauds, the New
York city aqueduct frauds, and the Buffalo
dock and terminal railway grant scandal.
It is rather too much to hope for Republi-
can success in New York this year, but
the party is making a fight which will tell
in 1892.

Prof. Charles A. Briggs, of the Union the-
ological seminary, New York city, will be
tried for heresy for the doctrines taught by
him in his inaugural address on taking the
chair of biblical theology in that institution.
A committee of the New York presbytery,
appointed to consider his case and prefer
charges, reported at the semi-annual meet-
ing of the presbytery, which began its ses-
sions at New York on Monday. The re-
port was very voluminous. The charges
sum up to the fact that Dr. Briggs does
not believe in the absolute infallibility and
inerrancy of the Bible, and that he believes
that some persons who cannot come to sav-
ing grace through faith may do so through
reason. A motion was made in the pre-
sbytery to accept the committee's report,
discharge it from further service, and there-
rest the judicial or ecclesiastical proceed-
ings. When put to vote this motion was
lost 42 yeas to 64 nays. It is a singular
fact that a majority of six clergymen, 30 to
44, voted aye, while a majority of eight de-
acons, 20 to 12, voted nay, and the laymen
threw the ball and decided that the Pres-
byterian church should be torn up with a
protracted heresy trial. Dr. Briggs was
given ten days in which to prepare an an-
swer to the charges against him.

The Ohio Campaign.

While the state campaigns in Massachu-
setts and New York are naturally attract-
ing the more immediate attention of Ver-
monters, the eyes of the country as a whole
are turned toward the great contest which
is in progress in Ohio, with Maj. McKin-
ley as the standard-bearer of the Republi-
cans and Gov. Campbell as the Democratic
candidate for reelection. The canvass in
that state turns almost exclusively on na-
tional issues, but there is also much at
stake in the state. A governor is not only
to be elected, but a legislature is to be
elected which will elect John Sherman's
successor in the United States Senate.
Both Republicans and Democrats are
bound to win, while the contest is given
a certain four-cornered character by the
presence in the field of the People's party,
who hope to secure the balance of power
in the legislature and dictate the choice of
a United States senator, and of the Prohi-
bitonists, who are mainly anxious to make
a show of keeping up their organization.

No candidate in any state has ever made
a more splendid canvass than is being
carried on by Maj. McKinley. He is trav-
eling the length and breadth of the state,
speaking night after night on the great is-
sues involved, and arousing magnificent
enthusiasm wherever he appears. Up to
this time he has spoken mainly in the
farming districts and to the residents of
the smaller towns. From now on the
larger cities will claim his attention.
While not a man of eloquence in the usual
acceptance of that term, Maj. McKinley is
one who speaks with convincing force.
There is no suggestion of deception, eva-
sion or special pleading about his argu-
ments. He is logical and honest, he be-
lieves what he says, and his hearers know
it. So do his political enemies, and this is
why they fear him. The secret of the
strength of the framer of the new tariff
bill lies in his sincerity, and in his simple
and homely but forcible way of placing the
issues before the voters.

At the outset of the canvass the Demo-
crats attempted to put the free silver issue
out of sight, and because Mr. McKinley
met them on this and forced this great na-
tional question to the front he was accused
of trying to keep the tariff in the back-
ground, but this accusation the Democrats
were quickly obliged to drop. In every
place where the Republican candidate has
spoken he has defended the protective tar-
iff system, its fundamental principle and
its practical operation in the broadest and
strongest way.

The Democrats are making a less open
and active canvass, but none the less they
are carrying on a strong fight under the
surface by their own peculiar methods.

Roger Q. Mills came to the state and spoke
in their behalf, winning public denision by
declaring that in spite of the free silver
plank in the Democratic platform this was
not an issue in the canvass. Gov. Camp-
bell is a cultivated and courteous gentle-
man, a good talker, and a shrewd politician,
but he is matched against a man intrin-
sically stronger than himself, Ex-Gov. For-
aker and Senator Sherman are both strong-
ly enlisted in the fight, which will wax hot-
ter and hotter until election day. Should
the Republicans be successful it will show
a turn in the political tide in the West
which will dishearten the Democracy for
next year's presidential campaign as noth-
ing else could.

The Death of Mr. Parnell.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish
leader, died suddenly Tuesday evening at
his home in Brighton, England. The im-
mediate cause of his death was a severe
chill, following a long period of depression
and partial prostration, resulting from the
excitement and final disgrace of the last
year of his life. The event was entirely
unexpected to the public. Mr. Parnell was
a native of Avondale, county Wicklow, Ire-
land. He was educated in England, and
in his earliest manhood took a firm stand
on the side of the downtrodden Irish people.
He first became a member of the House
of Commons in 1875, and under the influ-
ence of the next two years became the
acknowledged leader of the Irish cause,
and was recognized as a formidable power
in the House by the English members. It
was at this period that the opportunity of
Mr. Parnell and his fellow land-beggers
came, and they embraced it with vigor and
determination. The objects which they
had in view were briefly these: 1st, a re-
duction of rents and refusal to pay if such
reduction was refused; 2d, a final and
eternal change in the land laws, peasant pro-
prietorship to be substituted for that of the
landlords. In 1881 came the arrest of Mr.
Parnell as a "suspect" by the crown, with
that of his fellow laborers in the Irish
cause—Dillon, Sexton and O'Kelly—and he
was lodged in Kilmainham jail, remaining
there for some months. From this time on
the history of Mr. Parnell is familiar and
is simply that of the struggle for home
rule in Ireland. Some four or five years
ago began the famous, or infamous, series
of articles in the London Times on "Par-
nellism and crime," resulting in the ap-
pointment of a commission of investiga-
tion, with the final end that through the
shrewdness of Patrick Egan, the present
minister from the United States to Chili,
the alleged Parnell letters, on which the
charges of the Times were based, were
proved to be forgeries, the work of Rich-
ard Pigott, a well-known blackmailer, who
fled the country, made a full confession,
and killed himself.

At this time Mr. Parnell's star was in
the ascendant, and he stood before the
world almost without a peer as a patriot in
his country's cause. Then came the
O'Shea scandal, the revelation of his im-
moral relations with Mrs. O'Shea, the di-
vorce trial, and finally his marriage to the
divorced woman, which took place last
June. For a time, following his public
disgrace, Mr. Parnell made a stout effort
to maintain his leadership of the Irish
cause, but his defeat was complete, and he
has died a painful example of a man of
magnificent intellectual gifts, capable of
deeds of the highest patriotism, but with-
out the moral integrity to preserve the
strength and purity of his own manhood.

Mr. Parnell's mother was a daughter of
an admiral of the United States navy, and
has for several years past been living at
Bordentown, N. J., in reduced circum-
stances. She was greatly affected by the
news of her son's death, and became hyster-
ical, declaring that Mr. Parnell had been
killed by the malice of his opponents.

A Parnell Opponent's Death.

Coupled with the announcement of Mr.
Parnell's death Tuesday night came the
news that Sir John Pope Hennessy, mem-
ber of Parliament for North Kilkenny, was
also dead. Sir John, it will be remembered,
immediately after the exposures in the
O'Shea divorce case in December, 1890,
contested the North Kilkenny election,
backed up by Mr. Parnell's opponents, and
defeated the Parnellite candidate, Mr. Vin-
cent Scully, by 1147 votes. This was a
great, and possibly the greatest, test of
strength between the Parnellites and Mc-
Carthyites, and the defeat of Mr. Scully no
doubt counted for a great deal in the future
series of disasters which befell the Irish
leader.

McKinley and Campbell in Joint Debate.

An exciting incident in the Ohio cam-
paign was a joint debate held yesterday at
Ada between the two gubernatorial candi-
dates, Maj. McKinley and Gov. Campbell.
This debate was arranged for a month ago
by the suggestion of the president of the
Ada normal school, and the state central
committees of both parties, aided by the
citizens generally of that locality, joined
in efforts for its success. It is estimated
that 20,000 people were in attendance. By
the plan agreed upon Gov. Campbell was
to open the debate in a speech of an hour
and five minutes, to be followed by Major
McKinley for an hour and a half, and the
governor to close in a 25-minute talk. This
program was carried out.

The scene of the great meeting was the
fair grounds, where an immense platform
had been erected. The meeting was jointly
presided over by M. J. Van Vleet, chair-
man of the county Democratic committee,
and Col. Howe, who holds a similar posi-
tion with the Republicans. At 2 o'clock
Gov. Campbell was introduced by Mr. Van
Vleet, and immediately began his address.
He was loudly applauded when he arose
and frequently interrupted by applause
during his remarks. At the conclusion of
his talk Col. Howe presented Major Mc-
Kinley. As he was seen by the audience
cheer upon cheer arose, and he was obliged
to motion for quiet before he could pro-

ceed. His entire talk was punctuated with
applause. At the close of Gov. Campbell's
first speech both he and the major were
escorted to a carriage, and side by side
driven to the depot between lines of admir-
ing people.

It was a clear and decisive victory for
Major McKinley and the doctrine of pro-
tection, and will be conducive to much
good to him and his party. Gov. Campbell
squarely dodged the issues of the cam-
paign, and during his entire speech did not
say a word regarding the collapse of silver.
The Republicans are jubilant over the out-
come and are congratulating themselves
upon the debate having been held.

A Bad Blow for Tammany.

Herman Oelrichs, a prominent citizen of
New York and a man with wide influence
among the German population, is so much
dissatisfied with the condition of the Dem-
ocratic party in New York city and state
that he has resigned his position on the
Democratic National committee. Mr. Oel-
richs's letter defines his position in unequiv-
ocal terms, saying in substance that if there
is and can be no Democrat out of Tam-
many, and that the standard of Democracy
is the approval of Tammany's men and
Tammany's methods, he can no longer act
as a representative of the party.
Tammany and the Democrats have re-
ceived few harder blows than the resigna-
tion of Mr. Oelrichs and his abandonment
of the party at the present time. Among
the better classes of the Democracy his in-
fluence has been great. This is especially
true of the Germans of New York city,
with many of whom his word is law. It
is believed that his action will greatly in-
fluence the few remaining Germans who
have not abandoned Tammany and its re-
presentatives. The Democrats will feel the
loss heavily in another way. Mr. Oelrichs
has always been a heavy contributor to
the Democratic election funds, as well as
an ardent worker in the interests of his
party. It is little wonder that the Tam-
many men are so discomfited at his resig-
nation.

The Keeley Cure for Alcoholism.

Dr. A. R. Rice of Springfield, Mass., a
physician of good repute, 30 years in prac-
tice, and a member of the Massachusetts
medical society, who has recently been to
Dwight, Ill., to investigate the Keeley cure
for alcoholism, has returned thoroughly
convinced of the efficacy of the treatment.
Dr. Rice has been making his experi-
ments with bichloride of gold for a dozen
years. He now has 500 patients under
treatment, hundreds of inebriates have
been sent away cured, and by January 1
the number under treatment will reach
1000 a month. Patients from all parts of
the country, men and women, old and
young, continually flock to Dwight. The
treatment is simple. Four times a day the
patients bare an arm, form in line and
march around to receive a hypodermic in-
jection of the bichloride. Between times
they are given teaspoonful doses of a liq-
uid mixture, the composition of which is a
secret. They are given whiskey whenever
they want it, but after 48 hours of the
treatment their stomachs reject it and the
craving ceases—never to return, if Dr.
Keeley's claims are well founded. About
three weeks is the time required for a full
cure. The charges for the treatment are
\$25 a week. Those who have taken the
treatment are enthusiastic over it and wear
a button to signify their membership in
the club of cured inebriates. Such in-
brief is the story brought home by Dr.
Rice.

Stanford University.

The new Leland Stanford, Jr., Univer-
sity, located at Palo Alto, in the Santa
Clara valley, California, which has attract-
ed so much interest, was formally opened
last week. This university was founded
by Senator Stanford in memory of his son,
who died seven years ago when just on the
threshold of young manhood. He has on-
dowed it in the princely sum of \$15,000,
000, the property conveyed to its trustees
consisting of nearly 75,000 acres of val-
uable real estate. The university grounds
cover 100 acres. The beautiful college
quadrangle, 600 feet long and 250 feet
wide, is enclosed by the main buildings, 14
in number, built of cream-colored sand-
stone. All the buildings open on an ar-
cade, which runs around the quadrangle
and permits the students to walk in shel-
ter in the most inclement weather. The
president is Dr. David Starr Jordan, a na-
tive of New York, and one of the most
active and prominent of the younger edu-
cators of the country. He was born in
January, 1851. The system of instruction
is elective with few exceptions, special
courses being the distinctive feature.
Eleven hundred applications for entrance
have been received, and 473 pupils have
been accepted, of whom 95 are girls, co-
education being permitted. Many of the
students come from Eastern states, and
two from Honolulu.

Jones on Tammany.

Lieut.-Gov. Jones of New York contin-
ues to be blunt and outspoken in his op-
position to the Democratic state ticket. In
a statement made in New York city on
Monday he declared that he knew of no
role of action or duty under which a million
of people were to be given over to pillage
to serve any party expediency, or to ad-
vance any views of state or national poli-
tics. "I am fully in accord with the Dem-
ocratic principles on which the party was
founded," he said, "but as previously ex-
pressed by me, I am most decidedly con-
vinced that the people whose interest I
have always endeavored to advance would
be greatly injured were the control of our
state government to pass into the hands of
the men who now manage Tammany hall,
which would be the result of the election
of the Saratoga ticket." Mr. Jones also
declared that the present Tammany regime
in New York city is more unscrupulous
and corrupt, and possessed larger powers,
than that which existed under Tweed!

MINOR NOTES.

An eight-pound girl baby was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at their
home in New York city last Saturday.

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Phillips
Brooks as bishop of the diocese of Massa-
chusetts takes place in Trinity church,
Boston, next Wednesday.

It is said that Gov. Campbell of Ohio
makes himself solid with the rural Demo-
cracy of Ohio by pulling off his coat when
addressing them on hot days and going on
with his speech in his shirt sleeves.

The latest blow for the New York Demo-
cracy is the announcement that Chauncey
Weatherax, chairman of the Niagara
county Democratic committee, repudiates
the New York chieftains, and will throw
his vote and influence for Mr. Fassett.

A meeting of the Republican national
committee has been called to be held in
Washington November 23d, to fill the
vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr.
Quay as chairman, and to fix the time and
place of holding next year's national Re-
publican convention.

Under an arrangement recently made
clubbing rates have been arranged with the
Weekly Burlington Free Press at 55 cents
a year in addition to the subscription price
of The Phoenix. The Free Press gives a
very complete state news service, and will
be found an excellent paper for all Ver-
monters to have during the coming year.

Jay Gould's health is undoubtedly in a
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